

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
LONDON, Nov. 27, 1859.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 1858.

thing necessary to a possibility and convenience, but thus he opens a possibility in another sphere. If, however, it happens to a girl, though excepting a few, it will be easier to do so in the situation, American boys and girls, to have their children educated in France or Germany, the presumption accordingly should be that the intention is to educate them for Europe, and not for America. This, everybody knows, must be the case, however, though American boys and girls are to be found in many of the boarding schools of Germany and France. A young man or one of the other of your old families, educated in Germany, in any afterward find it suits his taste to become a lieutenant in the army of one of the lesser German potentates, or another may feel violently satisfied by being raised to the elevated station of an *admiral* to a minor German diplomatist, even at the price of resigning his rights as an American citizen, upon those cases which have been occasionally opened of late as exceptions to the general rule, it is to be taken into consideration. As a general rule, American girls educated in France, must be supposed to return to America. They must be supposed to be the intention of their parents who, of course, must have the conviction that European education in itself, without a reference to whether its fruits are to ripen under the climate of the Old or the New World, is preferable. Are they right or wrong in this opinion? Will not the young American educated in Germany or in France, find himself as much out of place in American life, as the young European educated in the United States would find himself misplaced in Europe? Will not the former ever become used to the paternal cares of monarchical government which spare him the trouble of taking care of himself? Will he not have become used to that security of life and property which you are lulled to slumber in Germany? Will he not have learned to take music as the Turk takes opium, and to be convinced that a novel is a more important step in civilization, as the Panama Railroad, and a great stage-actor, more distinguished personage than a United States Senator? Or, if his natural stamp of character should be such as to exclude the effeminate influence of an altogether receptive life, will he not have become accustomed to the distinction of social classes, and, as by the proud feelings of his American heart he must have been led to think himself *inferior* to nobody, and accordingly to class himself with the first, will he not have become a thorough aristocrat who will forever be discontented with American Democracy and an enemy to American institutions? Twenty years ago, when I lived in Switzerland, I made the remark that among the young politicians of that Republic, those who had studied in Germany were not distinguished by democratic tendencies; and as to Americans traveling or residing for a time in Europe, it has been observed how much many of them seek the society

UTAH.

**OPENING OF THE DISTRICT COURT—
TROUBLE BETWEEN THE SAINTS AND
THE TROOPS—BRIGHAM REFUSES TO
OBEY PROCESS.**

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It is currently reported in camp, and on what appears to be good authority, that Brigham Young has positively and peremptorily refused to obey the summons to appear before the District Court, except upon condition that Gov. Cumming shall furnish him a sufficient escort to protect his sacred person from harm. According to the accounts we have had from Mr. Marshall Jackson and his Deputy, have been the case, the members of the Laon House shut in the faces three several times. As yet no requisition for military aid has been made on Gen. Johnston. One thing, I think, may be assumed as pretty certain, and that is, that Gov. Cumming will never call upon the military for aid to enforce the laws in this Territory as long as he can, according to his own conceptions of propriety and official duty, avoid doing so. Whatever view may be taken of Utah matters at Washington, it is certain that among all the Gentiles here, whether in the military service or not, it would be difficult to find a half a dozen who do not consider that Gov. Cumming is disposed to take entirely too lenient and charitable a view of the political offences and social enormities which have characterized the Mormon community of late years.

Our camp was thrown into quite a state of excitement, much before last, by a report, since fully verified, that one officer of the Army had been shot in Salt Lake City, on Monday night last, and another first knocked down with a bludgeon, and then carried to jail by the Mormon Police. The circumstances appear to be these: Lieut Saunders, of the 2d Dragoons, was one of the officers attached to the command sent some time since in the direction of the Humboldt, to look after certain bands of Indians who, it had been reported, had attacked and an-

Gen. Burr, formerly Surveyor-General of this Territory, has submitted a motion to the District Court, which will come up at the present term, to have Hoses Stout, Adjutant-General Ferguson, and G. C. Little, prominent Mormon lawyers, dismissed from the Bar. The grounds of the motion are that, some two years ago, the individuals named sought to have Gen. Burr discharged, on false charges preferred against him by them—they knowing at the time that such charges were false—and for, furthermore, attempting to effect their purpose by intimidating the Court with mob violence.

CAMP FLOYD, U. T., Dec. 3, 1858.

Brigham Young has not yet appeared in Court nor has the Marshal, so far as I have been able to learn, yet succeeded in serving a subpoena upon him. It appears to be generally understood now, however, upon what grounds I have not been able to ascertain, that whenever it is intimated to him that his presence is required he will appear and "take a swar." His attendance will be needed next Monday, in the suit for false imprisonment brought by McNeil, who was put in jail and in irons for attempting to leave the Valley last Winter without a passport. Col. Fabens, McNeil's companion in misfortune, disappeared some two months ago very mysteriously, and his most intimate friends here do not know what has become of him.

It having been intimated to Gen. Johnston that

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2, 1858.

The crops are very small this season in this Territory, owing to the flight of the Mormons, and all sorts of produce bring high prices. Hay cannot be bought for less than \$25 a ton, and, before pasturing time, it will reach \$40. The only fruits which are grown here are apples and peaches. The Chinese sugar cane has been successfully in-

KANSAS.

TERRITORIAL NEWS—THE GOLD MINES.

LAWRENCE K T Dec 23 1858.

I think it is a moderate computation to estimate that twenty thousand people will be in the gold diggings before July. If there is only gold enough

THE DIFFICULTIES AT FORT SCOTT.
Correspondence of The Chicago Press and Tribune.
Lawrence, Dec. 12.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 13.
A detachment from Fort Scott, arrived here today

on their way to Leominster, to complain to Gov. Rice
of Massachusetts. Mr. Black Sheriff of Berkshire

FROM THE PLAINS.

in the employ of Messrs. Russell, Malaga and Waddell

MARINE AFFAIRS.
—●—
NAVAL.

It seems that the hurried manner in which the pre

officers is 10, men 50, guns 2. She has 16 days' coal.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.—The *Hollandsburg Register* brings us the particulars of

The new Cent offered by the Secretary of Treasury is now in process of coinage at Philadelphia, and will be distributed in January or February, 1899. The obverse presents an ideal head of America; the drooping plumes of the North American Indian give it the character of North America. The head is quaintly intended as an illustration of "Liberty." The reverse is a plain laurel wreath, inclosing the words "ONE CENT," weight 72 grains, and three-twentieths of a troy ounce—88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel.